

RIVER PIRATE FOUGHT POLICE IN THE WATER

Kept Up Unequal Battle
with Men in Boats
45 Minutes.

REFUSED TO GIVE UP.
Made a Long Dive Every Time
Capture Seemed to
Be Inevitable.

After fighting with a dozen policemen and laborers for forty-five minutes, most of the time in the chill water of the Thompson River, early today William Thompson, No. 22, East One Hundred and Third street, was arrested on a charge of breaking into the lockers of painters employed on the Bronx side of the Third avenue elevated bridge.

Despite his experience he was able to appear a few hours later in the Westchester County Court where he was held in \$1,000 for the Grand Jury. Three other men who were found hiding in the barge from which he plunged in an attempt to escape were discharged.

The painters, under Foreman William Becker, were told by Charles Williams that four men had ransacked the lockers and were hiding in the hold of the barge. Sanderson, belonging to Murray & Held, anchored near. Policeman McKenna, of the Alexander avenue station, was called and the twenty or more painters surrounded the barge. McKenna called for the reserve police and started for the barge. He was met by the hatchway and dropped down among the four men, who were dividing their loot.

At the sight of the policemen William Thompson, who is said to have been the leader of the pirates, squeezed through a porthole and dived into the river, when he saw the bank lined with men. Roundman McKenna, with a painter named Brothman, made after the swimmer in a rowboat.

Swam, Eluding Rowers.
Thompson swam to a boat of the Daily Towing Line, across the river, and was climbing upon it when he peered into the muzzle of a revolver held by a policeman. He was in the water again like a flash. Policemen Scanlan and another painter then took a rowboat and joined in the chase after the swimmer. They were followed by Roundman McKenna and another painter in a skiff boat.

Thompson swam to the rudder of a Port Morris steamboat, clung on a while, and then, when the men in the rowboats made for him, he dived into the water again. Next he appeared on the wheel of the tugboat George F. Moser, and a rowboat was after him instantly. Thompson took to the middle of the river. A rowboat was no sooner upon him than he swam than he would dive. The police would begin to think he had been drowned when he would appear far off and make for shore. He reached a pier and dived under it, but the police rounded him out and he was next seen climbing up the slimy sides of the bridge pier.

Pulled Policeman Overboard.
Again he dived, coming up at the side of the boat in which was Roundman Scanlan. Scanlan struck at the swimmer with an oar. The oar was twisted from the policeman's hand and he was hurled into the water by the side of the accused pirate. Scanlan was nearly drowned before he was drawn into one of the boats.

A rope was brought and, as Thompson appeared above the surface after a long dive, it was thrown about his neck. Before he could cast it off it was drawn taut and he was towed to shore, fighting and cursing his captors. A second rope was brought into play and put about his body and he was pulled to a wharf.

Thompson appeared so exhausted that an ambulance was called from Lincoln Hospital, but he was still capable of another effort. While the policeman, Brothman, was watching him, he suddenly rose to his feet, struck his captor and made for the edge of the pier, as if to jump overboard and give the police another swimming contest. Two of the reserves caught him in time and sat on him until the ambulance surgeon, Dr. Adams, arrived.

Once on his feet the man was not nearly ready to quit. He made for one of the painters and pulled him with him, and the next instant he was laid out cold as a night stick found its mark across his forehead.

Afterward three other men were found hiding in the hold of the barge. They gave their names as George McGee, James Bennett and James Smith, and said they knew nothing of the affair. Thompson said he appeared in court, and so Magistrate Wahl discharged them.

UPROAR IN HOSPITAL
BY DRINK-CRAZED MAN.
Alexander Green Made Such a
Row that Police Were
Called.

Alexander Green, still too dizzy to tell where he lived, was to-day held for examination in the Harlem Police Court, after trying to wreck the Washington Heights Hospital. Green was picked up by Policemen Terence and West One Hundred and Fifty-second street station, who found the man lying at the corner of Eighth avenue and One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street. Green's head was covered with blood from numerous cuts on the forehead.

The Washington Heights ambulance took Green to the hospital. Three hours later he called out to the staff of the hospital. Four cops were bundled into the patrol wagon and hurried to the hospital. According to Policemen McLaurey, who appeared in court, Green was raging around the hospital, demanding to be released for just one drink. He took all four cops to the station. When Green appeared before Magistrate Cornell his head was swathed in bandages and his conversation vague.

"MUCK-RAKE MAN" COUNTRY'S BOAT, SAYS ROOSEVELT

Sees Nothing Good and Attacks for Sensational Effect, President Declares in Holding Him Up in Speech on Honest Life.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—President Roosevelt, with "The Man with the Muck Rake" as his theme, delivered a strong address on the honest life at the laying of the corner-stone of the office building for the House of Representatives here this afternoon.

While the President vigorously called for the exposure of rottenness everywhere and the punishment of rascals, high and low, he cried out against sensational charges, spoken or written, that have flimsy basis or none at all. It was in this connection that he introduced "The Man with the Muck Rake."

Incidentally he declared that the giving of tainted money would not condone the crime of the man who got his money dishonestly.

Mr. Roosevelt, commenting on the great fortunes being accumulated, spoke in favor of a progressive income tax.

The President spoke before a great assemblage, scores of notable men being among his auditors. He said: "Over a century ago Washington laid the corner-stone of the Capitol in what was then little more than a tract of wooded wilderness here beside the Potomac. We now find it necessary to provide, by great additional buildings, for the business of the Government. This growth in the need for the housing of the Government is but a proof and example of the way in which the nation has grown and the sphere of action of the National Government has grown."

Man with the Muck-Rake.
"Under altered external form we war with the same tendencies toward evil that were evident in Washington's time, and are helped by the same tendencies for good. It is about some of these that I wish to say a word to-day."

"In Bunyan's 'Pilgrim's Progress' you may recall the description of the Man with the Muck-Rake, the man who could look no way but downward, who was offered a celestial crown for his muck-rake, but who would neither look up nor regard the crown he was offered, but continued to rake to himself the filth of the floor."

"In 'Pilgrim's Progress' the Man with the Muck-Rake is set forth as an ex-

ample of him whose vision is fixed on carnal instead of spiritual things. Yet he also typifies the man who in this life consistently refuses to see anything that is lofty, and fixes his eyes with solemn bitterness only on that which is vile and debasing."

"Now, it is very necessary that we should not flinch from seeing what is vile and debasing. There is filth on the floor, and it must be scraped up with the muck-rake; and there are times and places where this service is the most needed of all the services that can be performed."

"But the man who never does anything else, who never thinks or speaks or writes, save of his filthy business with the muck-rake, speedily becomes, not a help to society, not an incentive to good, but one of the most potent forces for evil."

"There are, in the body politic, economic and social, many and grave evils, and there is urgent necessity for the sternest war upon them."

"There should be relentless exposure of evil and attack upon every business man, every evil practice, whether in politics, in business or in social life. I hold as a benefactor every writer or speaker, or every man who, on the platform or in the book, magazine or newspaper, with merciless severity makes

Baiting the Public and Blocking Remedial Laws Likely to Bring Upheaval Against Corporations—Progressive Income Favored for Holders of Great Fortunes.

Invite a Reaction.
"One of the chief counts against those who make indiscriminate attacks upon the business of men in public life is that they invite a reaction which is sure to tell powerfully in favor of the unscrupulous scoundrel who really ought to be attacked, who ought to be exposed, who ought, if possible, to be put in the penitentiary."

"The effort to make financial or political profit out of the destruction of business is not only a reckless and vicious character, but it is also a wicked and a wicked one. It is a wicked effort to make a profit out of the destruction of business, and it is a wicked effort to make a profit out of the destruction of business."

"At the risk of repetition, let me say again that the man who makes a profit out of the destruction of business is a wicked man, and he is a wicked man who makes a profit out of the destruction of business."

"The reform that counts is that which comes from the heart, and it is a reform that counts is that which comes from the heart, and it is a reform that counts is that which comes from the heart."

"It is important to this people to be connected with the business of the country, both corporate and individual, in business."

"The man who makes a profit out of the destruction of business is a wicked man, and he is a wicked man who makes a profit out of the destruction of business."

"The man who makes a profit out of the destruction of business is a wicked man, and he is a wicked man who makes a profit out of the destruction of business."

GLASGOW MAN BELIEVED TO BE MURDER VICTIM

Body Found in River,
Clothing Stripped of
All Valuables.

In the finding of a man's body in the North River near the foot of West Fifty-first street to-day the police have come upon what may prove to be a case of murder and robbery. From letters and cards found on the body they are led to believe that the man was Henry Juniper, of Glasgow, Scotland.

No money was in the pockets. There were, however, two blank checks on the Bank of Glasgow. These, with the excellent quality of the clothing and linen, indicate that the man was in prosperous circumstances, and strengthen the belief that he was robbed before his body reached the river. An autopsy ordered by Coroner Acetelli, by whom the body was sent to the morgue, will be made to determine the cause of death.

The body was noticed by longshoremen, who saw it floating in the wake of a tug. They told Policeman Daly, of the West Forty-seventh street station, and it was towed ashore. The body had been in the water about two weeks, and it was impossible to tell by a superficial examination whether it bore marks of violence. The man was about forty years old, five feet eight inches tall, and weighed 160 pounds. His black hair was thin on top and he wore a black mustache. His clothing was a dark suit, a white shirt and black collar and black four-in-hand tie.

POLICEMAN CODY'S TRIAL IS CLOSED.

The trial at Police Headquarters of Edward T. Cody, a Tenderloin policeman involved in the scandal started by Bertie Claiche's story, did not develop the sensation that was expected to-day. The names being Cody again to the stand and have him deny some more the charges against himself was forgotten. When Assistant District Attorney Ely announced that the prosecution had rested, former Judge George Osborne, counsel for Cody, said he had no more witnesses. Commissioner Hingham gave them until next Saturday to file briefs.

Cody is now attached to the Central Office Squad. He was formerly in the Tenderloin precinct, and it was there that he knew the policeman mentioned in the prosecution of Bertie Claiche. His trial resulted from an alleged statement to Policeman Martineau that "Harry Morton's woman in the Tombs is squealing like a pig." Cody has denied that he ever said this.

Easter Lilies Free at Bernheim's.
Easter lilies in full bloom as a gift to the many patrons of the Bernheim store, at the downtown corner of Third avenue and 137th street, is symbols of both the Easter spirit as well as the new year. With the addition of improved floor space and new front, the present establishment has come forth into a new and brighter life. The store is now a place of prosperity and beauty that Harlemites may well be proud of. Altogether several thousand homes will be brightened by the Easter lilies which are being sold at the Bernheim store during the Easter week.

HERE'S BAD NEWS: RAIN PREDICTED FOR EASTER DAY

There May Be a Little
Sunshine, Then Rain
for New Gowns.

I've been in dismal places, in distant times.
I've heard the mournful church bells toll, these many, many times;
But the saddest sound in all the world,
I'm here to freely say,
Is the drip-drip-drip
And the drip-drip-drip
Of the rain on Easter Day.

We can't help it if it does make you feel bad. You'll feel worse to-morrow. It is going to rain.
According to the weather observers, the rain will not be steady—a good old steaming sponker to keep you in all day. It will be intermittent, with occasional lapses, like the back of a shirt waist, that a woman has buttoned herself.

Just when you think it is going to clear up these intermittent rains play mean tricks. The sky clouds up and the water falls down and a lot of people who think they know more about the weather than the weather man do get wet.

Don't Shoot Emery.
Such is the sort of an Easter Sunday that has been dealt to New York by Forecaster Emery. He can't help it, poor man. If he had his way he would make to-morrow twenty-four hours of sunshine, but he can't afford to take a chance with a storm coming from the West and South. Since the Weather Bureau staked its reputation on a perfect day for the inauguration of President McKinley and it snowed, the bureau has been an extremely conservative branch of the Government service.

Rain to-morrow will be a doubly sad affair, because never in the history of New York has such an enormous outlay been made on new bonnets and gowns, to say nothing of spring masculine attire. The total purchase of apparel designated for Easter wear alone must aggregate millions of dollars in value. Milliners, modistes, clothiers and haberdashers say that they have done an unprecedented Easter business.

Can't Stop the Parade.
Of course, there will be a stunner at the Easter parade. You couldn't keep some people off Fifth avenue on Easter Sunday if it were raining cobblestones. But the brilliant display of millinery and gowns that has been prepared will be spoiled.

Coney Island was to have been formally opened to-morrow. Thousands of people were expected to come to get the various amusements and terrapins in shape. It is not the first time that Coney Island has rushed the season.

PET DEER POISONED.
Ten pet deer left by John Dane, Jr., on his private reservation on the Orange Mountains have been found dead from poison. The slaughter, which is thought to have been done by a game warden, was investigated by a game warden. The deer to have been split with, is being investigated by the game warden. The deer were the French fellow and Indian Hog species.

RATHER JAIL THAN NO EASTER CLOTHES

So Pretty Alice Conry Stole
Alice Blue Jacket from
Department Store.

"I'd rather be in jail than be free and not have pretty Easter clothes."

With many sobbing cheeks Alice Conry said this as she was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court to-day for having stolen a coat in a Sixth avenue department store. The girl is only eighteen years old and lives at No. 415 West Forty-third street. She refused to tell where her parents are, but from her fresh, youthful appearance the police are inclined to believe she comes of some respectable up-State family.

She was arrested by a store detective and Detective-Sergeant Poparty yesterday afternoon after she had stolen the coat so openly that the store detective could hardly believe his eyes. Without paying attention to the salesgirl or others who stood about the cloak department, she tried on several coats, until she found a pretty creation of Alice blue. Admiring her appearance in the glass she walked away. She was just leaving the store when she was arrested.

She broke down and said simply: "I wanted to look pretty on Easter. I couldn't bear to have every one else wearing nice things and be shabby myself. I look like a scarecrow."

She was let from scabby, though, when her case was called to-day. She was a pretty girl, with dark hair and new brown straw hat with regular Easter trimmings. When a reporter asked her if she didn't think she was well supplied for Easter she said tearfully: "I don't understand. These things are all out of style and I'd look a fright. I wouldn't go out on Easter with these. So they might as well look away."

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS
Today's highest, lowest, closing prices and percentage changes in yesterday's final quotations are as follows:

Am. Copper, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Steel, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Sugar, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Tobacco, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Tea, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Coffee, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Rice, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Wheat, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Corn, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Soybeans, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Cotton, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Lard, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Tallow, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Hides, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Wool, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Flax, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Hemp, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Jute, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Sisal, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Rubber, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Gutta, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Shell, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Sugar, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Tobacco, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Tea, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Coffee, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Rice, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Soybeans, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Cotton, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Lard, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Tallow, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Hides, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Wool, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Flax, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Hemp, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Jute, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Sisal, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Rubber, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Gutta, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4
Am. Shell, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, 144 1/2, + 1/4

WALL STREET.

SAID TO BE A
BRIGHTER OUTLOOK TO-DAY, AND THE SPIRITS
OF MOST OF THE WALL STREET OPERATORS
ROSE TO THE POINT OF JUBILATION. SEVERAL
BROKERS WHO LEFT THE CITY LAST THURSDAY
TO BE AWAY OVER SUNDAY RETURNED TO
THEIR OFFICES TO-DAY AND HELPED TO MAKE
THE TWO HOURS SESSION OF THE EXCHANGE
CHANGE A VERY ANIMATED ONE. AMALGAMATED
COPPER WAS THE STRONG FEATURE, AND
THE REAL DISPLAYED BY THE PROFESSIONAL
TRADERS IN THIS STOCK WAS SIGNIFICANT
IN VIEW OF RUMORS OF IMPORTANT
DEVELOPMENTS PENDING. SMALL WAGERS
WERE MADE IN THE EXCHANGE THAT THE DIVIDEND
ON AMALGAMATED SHARES WOULD SOON BE
INCREASED TO 7 PER CENT. PER ANNUM.

There were a few predictions that this dividend will be fixed at 8 per cent. Investors produced figures and memoranda to show that the Amalgamated Copper Company has struck a rich streak of prosperity this year. Last month alone this company produced about 2,500,000 pounds of copper at a profit of not less than 10 cents per pound. The metal market, it is said, is steadily improving.

The United States Steel shares were scarcely less active than Copper. There was a genuine burst of enthusiasm in the Steel crowd when "Little Steel" crossed 41 1/2. Steel, preferred was also active and rose above 108 1/4. Speculation in American ice securities appears to be taking on a new turn. Central Leather, which of late has become quite popular with the outside speculators, developed additional strength.

Reports of gold imports for next week are constantly multiplying. Secretary of the Treasury Shaw is in New York to-day and Wall Street learned with profound satisfaction that he had authorized the Sub-Treasury to issue gold to the banks under certain conditions. On the receipt of such collateral security as is acceptable to savings banks, the Sub-Treasury will immediately advance to any bank that has ordered gold from abroad, gold up to the sum of \$500,000. Such advances are to be available in the bank's reserves and are to be returned to the Sub-Treasury once upon receipt by the bank of imported gold. The statement was made semi-officially that under the plan the gold to be accepted by the Sub-Treasury among gold importing financial institutions is \$10,000,000.

The bank statement had a gratifying look. It bore out completely yesterday's optimistic forecasts. An increase of \$3,241,225 in reserve requirements, given the banks an increase in surplus of \$3,241,225. A very radical change from last week's showing. Instead of a deficit in surplus the New York banks now have a surplus of \$1,000,000. Such advances are to be available in the bank's reserves and are to be returned to the Sub-Treasury once upon receipt by the bank of imported gold. The statement was made semi-officially that under the plan the gold to be accepted by the Sub-Treasury among gold importing financial institutions is \$10,000,000.

These are highly recommended for Summer dresses, graduation dresses, petticoats, underwear, etc.

Twenty-third Street.

25c. Have Your
Sunday World Gibson Pictures
Framed in Neat Frame, with Glass,
25c.

BANK STATEMENT SHOWS GOOD CHANGE.

This week's bank statement, issued to-day, shows a radical change for the better in the monetary situation. A large decrease in loans and deposits resulted in an increase in reserves of \$3,241,225, which not only covered the loss and surplus, but raised the bank's reserve to \$1,000,000 above the required limit. The figures as issued at the clearing house were:

Loans, decrease, \$23,434,280
Deposits, decrease, 21,579,700
Circulation, decrease, 200,000
Legal tenders, increase, 90,540
Specie, increase, 1,008,280
Reserve, increase, 1,008,280
Surplus required, decrease, 5,241,225
Surplus, increase, 1,008,280
Ex-U. S. Dep't, increase, 1,470,000

While there was no foreign news, wheat prices started higher in the market to-day with May and July prominent. Later selling wiped out the gains of the two later months. Corn was nominal.

New York's opening prices were: Wheat—May, 81 1/2; July, 80 1/2; September, 79 1/2; Chicago's opening prices were: Wheat—May, 81 to 82 1/4; July, 80 1/2 to 79 1/2; September, 79 1/2 to 78 1/2; Corn—May, 46 1/4 to 46 1/2; September, 46 1/4 to 46 1/2.

JAMES MCGREERY & CO.
Silks.
On April 16th.
Exhibition and sale of the
latest fashionable weaves
and colors for Summer
dress Silks.
20,000 yards, white Japanese
Habutai Silks, 27 inches
wide.
55c, 65c, 75c
and 85c per yard
value 75c to 1.25

These are highly recommended for Summer dresses, graduation dresses, petticoats, underwear, etc.

Twenty-third Street.

25c. Have Your
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Framed in Neat Frame, with Glass,
25c.

NEXT SUNDAY'S WORLD

A
GIBSON
PICTURE FREE

GHOSTS

Of 50 Years Ago Coming Back
for one night only. The details of a beautiful ceremony linking the past and the present, to take place in New York next week.

Artist's Model or Farmer's Wife?
The problem that confronted a beautiful girl, and how she solved it.

American Painters' Ideals of Christ
Modern pictures of the Saviour by the greatest artists of the time.

The Terrible Cost
of a City's Progress
Price in lives to make New York a metropolis.

Vesuvius! Its 2,000 Year
Record of Destruction
APPALLING HISTORY OF THE GREAT
VOLCANO.

Romance of the Widow
and the Champion Liar
An Enoch Arden-Claude Melnotte story with a few new
frills.

Opening a Letter 4,000 Years Ago
Not so easy as to-day, as you will see.

The Biggest Battle-Ship in the World
Will she be called "New York?"

EDITORIAL,
METROPOLITAN and
COMIC SUPPLEMENTS

A Gibson Boy



Copyright by P. F. Collier & Son—and by special arrangement with Colliers' Weekly.
(This picture drawn by Charles Dana Gibson.)

This is the Boy in Chas. Dana Gibson's
famous picture.

"The Empty Sleeve"

Copies of this famous original will be given with to-morrow's Sunday World, on separate sheets of art paper, size 10x15. This picture is one of those drawn by Mr. Gibson for Collier's Weekly, at \$1,000.